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WASHINGTON'S ELM TREE.



HE last of the old elms in St. Paul's churchyard was cut down a few days ago because it was dead and decaying. It was called a Washington elm because long ago, when New York City was the capital of the United States, Washington attended St. Paul's Church and tied his horse to one of the elm trees in the churchyard. How New York has changed since then!

For many years after St. Paul's Church was built the churchyard sloped down to the river. There was a line of elm trees protecting it from the winds from the north and grass from Broadway to the high-water mark.

The entrance to St. Paul's which almost everybody now uses from Broadway is not the front door, but the back door. The church faced west, not east, and the old trees where the Colonial families tied their horses were on the Vesey street side and down the

slope, where offices of the Trinity Corporation now are. In those days Trinity Corporation owned most of the land from Fulton street up to Christopher, the largest exception being the tract on which Columbia College was then situated, formerly known as King's College and built on the old King's farm. This King was not the old New York King family, but the King of England.

The Hudson River then extended up to West Broadway. The old building on the Vesey street corner was a lighthouse. That, too, has recently been sold to be torn down and replaced with some modern office and loft structure, like the hundreds of others.

Less than almost any other city does New York retain visible works of its past. The old country places, of which Alexander Hamilton's w

the best known, have almost all heen swept away. Downtown New York has been built over three or four times and the rebuilding is going on more extensively than

Each generation thought that its buildings had reached the height of fineness. The old Astor House was regarded as the limit of hotels in luxury and capaciousness. The Equitable Life Assurance Society Building was considered the extent of office building construction. The house at No. 1 Broadway was pointed out as a palatial private resi-

This generation, like other preceding generations, is prone to assume that the limits of luxury in private life, expenditure in public matters and reaching out to the sky in office buildings have been touched in its day. Passers by point to the Singer tower, the & McAdoo terminal buildings, the

palaces along Central Park and the hotels on Fifth avenue as structures which posterity will not be able to excel. Yet who knows when the day will come that the Singer Building

will not be torn down as was the last of the old Washington elms!

"LITTLE TIM"-AUTHOR.

The Hon, Timothy P. Sullivan, better known to thousands of people as "Little Tim," has written an article for to-morrow's Sunday World explaining why Tammany polls so many votes. There is a great deal of truth in this article. It tells how the Tammany district leader builds up his following, how the election captains attain their places by the process of natural selection, how social life is promoted, charity spread and votes secured. There will be many other interesting articles in tomorrow's Sunday World, but this article by "Little Tim" contains so much practical political sense that everybody should order a copy from his newsdealer in advance to be sure that he will not miss it.

Letters from the People.

As to Flirting.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

3,250 Miles. To the Editor of The Evening World: What is the number of miles from To Avert School Fires, &c.

The Cat-Slayer.

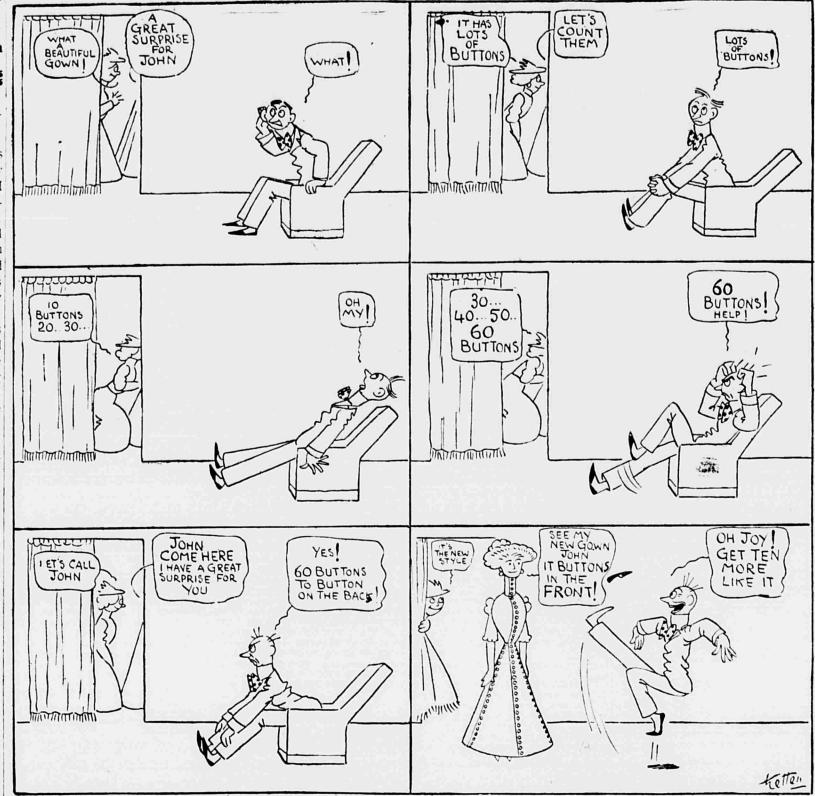
To the Editor of The Evening World: pected of assassinating cats. Should local steamboats a number of such a justifiable proceeding? Last wires and thermostats that covered night, and for many months past, at every part of the boat so that an least twenty cats of the largest species fire must necessarily register and local

indefinite period. Should not a man be jentitled to sleep at night without A correspondent truly says that New ing his repose prevented by the awful young men are too much given conglomeration of youls, meouws, to flirting. He makes an appeal to growis, spits snalls, &c., with which the youths of this city to stop this fool- the feline variety of animal is afflicted? ish practice. He did not, however, men- Far from being cruel to do away with tion what I consider the more important them, is it not rather cruel to let them cause of the prevalence of this custom. live? If they are worthy cats, let their 1. e. the young women, who are just as comers look them up at night or gag much to be censured in this respect as them. If they are not worthy they their massume contemporaries, and pershould not be allowed to ruin the sleep W. R. and dispositions of worthy people. Yours for an abatement of the cat nul-

J. A. B. To the Editor of The Evening World: I believe in the suggested use of the automatic sprinkler system as a fire protection for our public schools. I read of the arrest of a youth sus- I have also noticed on some of the newer be made to suffer to any extent for nunciators connected by a system of least twenty cats of the largest species known to science have assembled under our window to practise a series of mil-harmonic concerts. I am led to believe that these concerts or renearsals public school buildings. SEYMOUR

The New Gowns

By Maurice Ketten.



Betty Vincent Gives On Courtship and Marriage

The Girl Must Bow.

Dear Betts:

O HOULD the lady or gentleman bow The woman should bow first.

How to Make Up.

He Tried to Kiss Her. like very much a young man I have known for a year. I have been out She Loves Another.

Dear Betty:

I AM twenty-two years old. Some time with him several times, but he has never Dear Betty: ago I was madly in love with a spoken of love or marriage. Recently he girl of infrieteen. One evening I attempted to kiss me, and I was very company with a young man for two could not resist the temptation and I angry. When he called again I treated and a half years, but they are not kissed her. She told me that she never him rather coolly, and since then I have good friends now. Would it be proper wanted to see me again, but she smiled not seen him. Do you think I acted for me to win her love; if so, would she wanted to see me again, but see single for seen hall. Do you take also care for the other young man, as also care for the other young man, as love her dearly. How can I make up love her dearly. How can I make up love her dearly. B. M. S. lack of respect for me?

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call unless he has apologized and you AM twenty-two and have learned to feel sure he is sorry for his conduct.

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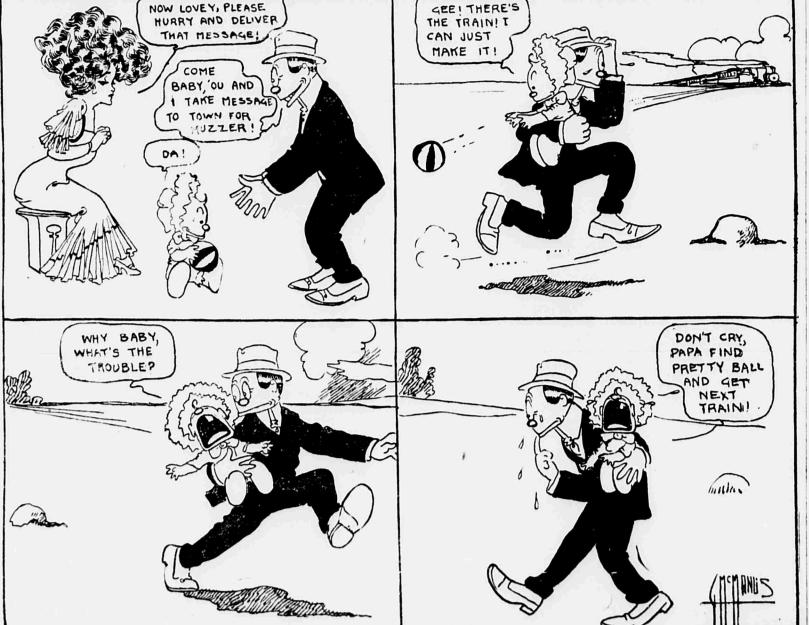
with her. LOVELORN. lack of respect for me? A. U. B. M. S.

Apologize for your conduct and tell. You were right to be angry with the lt is perfectly proper to try to win

her that if she will be friends with you once more you will not make the same for his conduct you should forgive him, as it may not have been a lack of respect, but affection which prompted him to kiss you. Do not ask him to the lack of respect, but affection which prompted him to kiss you. Do not ask him to other man.

He Has a Ribal.

George McManus \$ percentage and the properties of the propertie



The Chorus Girl.

She Says the Opening Up of the Closed Banks Will Be an Awful Blow to the Adversity-Peeping Brigade.

By Roy L. McCardell,

HESE closed banks opening up will be an awful blow to a lot of people," said the Chorus Cirk " knows four theatrical agents as has been ducking their obligations by showing Knickerbocker Trust Company check-books, with their names printed on the checks. As soon as the Knickerbocker blew up a foxy theatrical printer I know worked overtime two days printing personal Knickerbocker check-books, and then peddled 'cm

"The mails went out loaded down with them phony promises to pay, to which was attached the sad words, You see, I had your check made out when the blow killed

"Then, in due time, come the Amsterdam Bank putting up the sign, 'House Dark.' And again the job printer got busy, and again the mails carried the sad, sad news. I was just getting on my feet, after the Knickerbocker failure, and had my account in the Amsterdam, when once again I am a financial prostrate, as you can see by enclosed personal printed check, which I had made out to mail you.

Not alone did they go by mail, but them checks was flashed at all hours the Metropole, at Mason Peter's office across the way and other places along the line, and some of these self-made depositors got to feeling so bad oh money they had tied up in their minds. "You couldn't go into Shanley's or Churchill's or Rector's but sad-faced

people, who never had a cent in bank till after the banks shut down, would some over and cry in your soup as they told you how this thing had left 'em. 'No, thank you, they didn't want anything to eat, because the blow had deprived them of their appetites, but since everything had gone for Sweeny, and just showed you you couldn't trust nobody for nothing nowadays, what was the use of being sober and industrious? So they didn't mind taking a Oh, all right, then; let 'em look at the bill o' fare! That finnan haddle Caledonian, with baked potatoes, listened well. 'Yes, a full portion. I'd like o blow you to a bottle of wine, but just look at my personal printed checkok, and if I was to tell you I had six thousand in the Knickerbocker and thirty-three hundred in the Amsterdam-just getting on my feet again-you would believe me! Yes, gimme another Scotch while we're waiting.

will follow suit, a lot of people will have to go to work or book a different

ck-book, and, besides, he never tells lies under false pretenses. But when

"Louis, Zinshelmer says, at that, confidence ain't restored to any great extent, 'cause just the other day a guy tried to sell him some fire extinguishers,

What we want to do, kid, is for all of us, men and women, and ladies and gentlemen, to obeese on these recitals of adversity over the increased roat of living, and wants to know if it is the trusts or the

tariff that's put the necessities of life beyond the reach of "You newspaper guys want to cut this stuff, too, or put it on the

meet Mr. Lawson, of Boston. She says he sure is one wise person, because he always advises the mooks to buy what he has to sell. Do you get him? "Mamma De Branscombe says Harry Trimmers told her he had all of Lawcon's past performances, and the dope shows that while everybody who has took his advice and given him their cush is complaining about hard times, Mr. Lawson still resides upon his magnificent estates at Dreamwold.

"Dopey Mcknight says he wishes his friends would get Mr. Lawson to in-

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl.

By Helen Rowland.

TIC'S rather sad to see how easily a man gets "that tired feeling" after a ove affair has become a bit stale. A wife sort of loses her awe and admiration for men after she has

seen her husband without a collar and with his face covered with shaving lather and his top hair sticking up in tufts. If you want to be really popular pat a bald man on the head; call an old man naughty boy;" treat a young man with timid respect; cling to a little man like

he vine to the mighty oak, and tell a fat man how you love to dance with him. Bridegrooms have that sheepish look because every one of them is morally rtain that he is a lamb being led to the slaughter. The man who declares a friend innocent even when he knows he is guilty,

nd defends a woman's reputation even when it is scarcely worth defending, is ot written down a liar by the recording angel, Odd how a man always gets remorse confused with reform; a cold bath.

ose of bromo-selzer, and his wife's forgiveness will make him feel so moral at he will begin to patronize you. It is so easy to please a husband-if it's another woman's husband.

All a man asks for in the love-game is beginner's luck.

A Watch for the Blind.

HE blind now have a watch on which the hours are indicated by movable buttons on relief upon the dial. The wearer finds the time by passing his hand over the dial and finds the button indicating the hour deressed. A strong minute hand shows the minutes.

May Manton's Daily Fashions.

HE skirt that is made with the seam at the front is a marked fa-vorite of the season and allows of most effective treatment. This one is cut in ten gores and is made full and pretty at the lower portion by means of plaited flare portions inserted at the seams, while it is absolutely smooth over the hips. In the illustration porcelain blue broadcloth is trimmed with black braid, but the skirt can be utilized for combinations as well as for one material throughout, and consequently suggests itself for remodelling at once. The gores are shaped after the latest style and the model is adapted to almost every skirting material, with the trimming varied to suit individual taste. The quantity of ma-

terial required for the medium size is 121-2 Ten Gored Skirt-Pattern No. 5923. cards 27, 8 1-2 yards either 44 or 52 inches wide when material has figure or nap; 7 yards 44, 6 3-4 yards 52 inches wide when material has neither figure nor nap, with 17 1-2 yards of banding.

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